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SARATOGA MEETING ENDS WITH TRIO OF **EXCEPTIONAL RACES**

Dominant Takes the Hopeful -Roamer Mighty in Long Saratoga Cup.

WELDSHIP NABS LAST OF THREE STEEPLECHASES

Saratoga, Aug. 28.—Brilliant victories r L. S. Thompson's Dominant and Andrew Miller's Roamer and another clever steeplechase performance by Edward M. Weld's Weldship to-day were incidents of the closing day of one of the most successful meetings held by the noted golfer is a contestant. Saratoga Association. All through the meeting the crowds have been larger than in the last two years, and the athas crowded lawn and grand stand on each of the four Saturdays. on Hotel Stakes last Saturday. The ung, were jumping cleverly and both beful is the richest of the two-year-looked to have chances.

old events promoted by the Saratoga Association and with a field of thirteen had a gross value of more than \$10,000, of which \$9,650 went to the win-States Hotel Stakes and the Saratoga ial, Dominant earned enough mone eal owner, Harry Payne Whitney, to bring the total up to \$20,000, which is more than has been credited other thoroughbred during the

Same Weight Seems Lighter.

When Dominant was beaten in the pounds, but though he shouldered the same weight this afternoon and allowed as much as twenty-three pounds to most of his competitors, there never was a noment in the running of the six fur-long race that he was in danger of defeat. Notter had the mount on the big gun of the Thompson Stable, and Tommy McTaggart, who had ridden him in his previous races, was relegated to the im-ported colt Chicle, which ran coupled with Dominant. Foxhall P. Keene also

started two in Lorac and Churchill, and Jefferson Livingston was another owner who sought the prize with two entries, imported colts Polroma and Fleuro. There was no question of Dominants superiority. He started on the exterme and of the line and after working his way to the front stood off the challenges way to the front stood off the challenges "Fell. tLost ride" was no question of Dominant's ity. He started on the exterme way to the front stood off the challenges of one after another until he entered the stretch with a clear lead. Notter ble to case him up and still hold T. Bradley's Big Smoke safe, though the with a great rush in the

only one of the big field that did t get a fair chance was R. F. Car-ans Achtevement, which was kicked the bost and after keeping well up th the leaders in the early part of the race finished with the blood streaming from a cut on his near shoulder. Thompson entry was a strong at 9 to 29, with the Keene entry d Big Smoke equal second choices at to 1. It was some time before Starter Cassidy got the field in line pendence of the Keene stable, was the nly one that failed to get quickly in notion. The others dashed away in son; trained by James Robert Allgament, with Prince of Como disputing the pride of place with Deminant. As soon as Dominant had taken the steam out of Prince of Como the James Contender in T. C. McDowell's Primero. The Westerner was made of Sterner stuff than the Cochran colt and sterner stuff than the Cochran colt and the James Robert World Colors of Cood start Wom cantering. Robert Primero. The Good start Wom cantering. Robert Primero.

Notter Maintains His Advantage. Notter had a clear lead going around

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Paret Will Present Expert's Viewpoint PARMLY PARET, one of

the world's foremost authorities on lawn tennis, who is author of the master book, "Methods and Players of Modern Lawn Tennis," will present to readers of THE SUN the expert's viewpoint on the play in the national championship tournament that begins at Forest Hills tomorrow. His critical reviews will appear daily, preceded by his article to-morrow morning that sizes up the situation on the eve of the battle. John G. Anderson's story of the first day's play in the national amateur golf tournament appears to-day, and others will follow each day of the tournament, in which the

the three stakes. Weldship has been looked after well by the handleapper and in carrying 158 pounds had to concede 11 pounds to J. E. Widener's El Dominant's win in the Hopeful Stekes Bart. 24 to Knight of Merci and 28 to Arcturus. The last named lost his rider crowned him king of the two-year-olds at the fifth jump, but El Bart and rill Hall and Geo that have raced here and more than Knight of Merci, though not trying to 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. made amends for his defeat in the Grand keep up with Weldship in the early run-

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great Roamer out to show that good arese still can travel a distance, but is had the effect of stiffing competis at olds of 1 to 8.

Virile, the aptly named son of Stalcatt, represented the Greentree Stable and the call over last year's winner. Star Gaze. The aged Sir John domson also was a starter, but all that was able to do was to attempt to yeary Roamer in the first six furlongs and was a starter, but all that was able to do was to attempt to yeary Roamer in the first six furlongs and was one of three to claim August Belmont's Fennouse. The draing of lot. The distance.

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Hedrick got busy in the first race to-day and was one of three to claim August Belmont's Fennouse. The draing of lot. resulted in his favor and he soof the mile in 1:45 in preparation for engage ments at Belmont. Park.

W. P. Austin has bought Duke of Dunbar, which won his madden race this week butterflies the winner was J. Johns, balling Ariadne. The summary:

BIRDS—START, 4:00—CLUB COURSE,

Yacht and Skipper. H. M. S. H. M. S. No. 1—C. R. Lattle Verley. A. C. Andrews in the colors of E. J. Travers.

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WASHBURN RALLIES WHEN PELL SLUMPS

Defeats Johnston's Conqueror for Meadow Club Cup by 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

WESTERN PAIR SUCCEED

Pell of the West Side Tennis Club, back-hand stroke expert extraordinary. Af-ter Pell's brilliant victory over William M. Johnston of San Francisco in the dolph street and west to the club dock. Millard of the Olympic Club third. semi-final round of the Meadow Club invitation singles yesterday he was looked on as a likely winner of the PUGH'S DISTURBER V. cup in the finals against Watson M. Washburn, another West Sider, here today. Washburn, however, caused the shp. He defeated Pell three sets to one at 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-2. In the doubles the aforesaid Johnston and his helper, Clarence J. Griffin, downed Walter Merrill Hall and George M. Church at 6-2,

possible points by making gets easy for Washburn.

It was only in the first and third sets that he approached the form that enabled him to take two native sons' scalps in this tournament. In the opening set after trailing at 1—3 ne brought out a burst of speed and climbed steadily until he had taken the set. Again in the second set Washburn got the lead at 3—1 and once more Fell started a spurt, but this time he kept it up only long enough to tie the score and then lost the set on three successive games. Following the custom set in the first two sets Washburn led again at 3—1 and it was at this stage that both of the and it was at this stage that both of the second set Washburn led again at 3—1 and it was at this stage that both of the set on three successive games. and it was at this stage that both of the men showed their best form.

Pell took three games and the lead at 1.2 and was mithin within a religious distance.

4—3 and was within striking distance of the set on the tenth game, when he had the advantage point and 5—4 on games, but he lost that game and the gotlate Strong Wind. next and never had the lead again.

The fourth set was easy for Washburn, who by this time had settled down to his easy steady game.

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Overer Bay, Aug. 28.—Although the weather felt more like November than August, the largest fleet of little fellows.

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McDERMOTT WINS LONG SWIM. FABRE OF CANADA IS From Field of Forty.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Mike McDermott carried the I. A. C. colors to a sweepcarried the I. A. C. colors to a sweeping victory this afternoon in the annual lake marathon when he finished first, about 200 yards ahead of Clement Brown of the Hamilton Club. The distance was about two and one-half miles and was negotiated by the winner in 1:07:28.

Brown's time was 1:11:04. John Miller, I. A. C., was third in 1:18:10; Art Van Vlissengen, C. A. A., fourth, 1:16:28, and Irving Wood, Northwestern, fifth, 1:17:10.

Because of the low temperature many contestants were forced to quit due to cramps. Forty swimmers, nine

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 28.—The old due to cramps. Forty swimmers, nine of whom were added entrants, lined up on the dock of the Columbia Yacht Club

TURNS OVER IN LAKE

High Power Motor Boat Swerves to Avoid Accident

ONE YACHT FAILS TO FINISH.

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The challengers for the national doubles championship had quite a battle the week end regattas of the Seaon their hands to defeat Church and Hall, who for a newly formed combination showed remarkable teamwork. After the New York man had lost the The Week end regattas of the Seature washing to Scotland and being transferred to other clubs.

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FIRST IN MARATHON

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PORES AND NICK RETIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- Edouard Fabre, the French-Canadian entrant of and lip will hold a real meaning in the and took the plunge at the signal of the the Richmond Athletic Club of Montreal, future for the friends of Theodore R. starter, Dr. H. Hayes. The course led won the Olympic Club marathon to-day over the full course of 26 miles 385 yards. Hugh Honohan of the New York Athletic Club was second and Oliver

Fabre's time for the race was 2 hours 56 minutes 41 4-5 seconds. Honohan negotiated the course in 3 hours 1 minute 22 2-5 seconds, and Millard's time was 3 hours 11 minutes 36 3-5 sec.nds. Manuel Cooper of the Chicago Hebrew Institute was the fourth man to the tape and the last of the fourteen starters to finish. His time was 3 hours 17 minute 57 1-5 seconds.

Fabre took the lead near the wes portal of the Twin Peaks Tunnel after

in Speed Trail at Unicogn.

Some Seep up with eight to Meret, though not trained of looked to have chances.

Now were these matches the only fine halfstone Moment.

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game to-day in preparation for the start of their long football season, which Blackburn Rovers, Sunderland, New-astle United, Aston Villa, West Brow-

WILL ASSAIL WORLD'S RECORD

Circuit meeting that begins at Empire City track Tuesday

will a Grand Circuit trotting meeting easily defeated the Deal Freebooters ch unattached, Carmel: William J. Heavind, Farallone City: F. S. McWilliams, Olympic Club, and Manuel Cooper, lams, Olympic Club, and Manuel Cooper, There are more than 150 trots of 5 goals the Russians and Cooper are mo ters and pacers belonging to the best age of 81/2 goals a period and held their known stables which are entered in the opponents down to one goal, made by races and in addition to this lot from William Stonebridge in the third chukcoming from nearby tracks. The string of Walter Cox numbers | Rumson started in with a rush, W. S.

thirty head, and these with the sulkies, Jones, Jr., and J. Berens Waters each game to-day in preparation for the start of their long football season, which commences next Saturday. With the exception of the large number of players who have joined the colors all the league clubs have retained the majority of their professionals, none of whom will be paid.

Blackburn Rovers, Sunderland, Newgastle United, Aston Villa, West Brown. several years and he will drive Peter Rumson played against his father, Scott in the \$8,000 race for 2:06 trotseveral years and ne with the several years and years and years and years and years and years an young stallions that made the sensa- lineup; total and being transferred to other tional finish in the M and M \$10,000 No. 1-W S. Jones, Jr No. 1-G Jason Waters lubs.

The rearranged competitions under tors have been named in the 2:08 trot.

DETROIT LINKS PAR EQUALLED BY ONLY A PAIR

Ned Sawyer and Young Princeton Lad Lead Qualification.

EVANS, OUIMET AND TRAVERS ALL GET IN

DETROIT, Aug. 28 .- Two golfers, with score of 73, the par of the course, led the field in the qualifying round of the national amateur championship over the fied for the thirty-six hole qualifying round on Monday. The pair of low men were D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton. known throughout the West as Ned Sawyer, and S. Davidson Herron, a stocky Pittsburg youth who entered from the Oakmont Country Club.

As for the so-called golf triumvirate, all three qualified, as was expected, but ot one of the three lived up to his reputation as a leader whenever golfers ire gathered together. The triumvirate consists of Evans, Travers and Ouimet, with a three stroke margin between Evans and Travers, and the same gap between Travers and Ouimet. It was Evans 76, Travers 79 and Ouimet 82 to-day, and the Saturday crowds, which flocked to the links and faith-DIRECTUM I. SEEKS MARK FINAL GAME TO-MORROW fully followed the three golfers of such great renown, saw little to become wildly enthusiastic about.

Curiously enough, the best golf played in New York during the coming week. 20 goals to 5% to-day in the first of a and he started so early that on that It will open at Empire City track on double header polo attraction and the part of his journey he was followed by only a handful of spectators. There

scoring two goals in the first period. Brilliant dashes down the field, clever

Hall, who for a newly formed combination showed remarkable teamwork. Affects off Centre Island here to-day.

The wind was from the east and first set without much of a struggle they got together, won the second and mide the next two resemble a real single to first set without much of a struggle to first set with the supervision of the footon was the struggle to fi